OFFICIAL PAPER OF HOLT COUNTY

OREGON, MO., August 15, 1875. Private advices received in Washing-Mr. Wilson's illness.

Chicago Journal: The salary grabbers are not satisfied with Senator Matt. H. Carpenter's defense. Nearly the entire press of his own State propounce it weak, sophistical and every way unworthy of the man's reputation forability. He is now known among the Badgers as Mephistopheles H-ll Carpenter. Ben Butler proposes to try his hand at defense. We hope he will step to the front. It will be splitting in the face of the wind. The sky can stand it, but his own face will be in danger.

MORE "SHORT HORNS." G. Cowan, has just returned from Kenof the finest bred 2 year old heifers he could find. They were bred by Messrs. Kinnsird & Megibbon, who are recogpized as among the best and most sucpessful breeders of thoroughbred short horn cattle in Kentucky. Mr. C. will add the above to his already famous "Forest Herd" and we take pride in stating that both Mr. Cowan and Holt county has now the best and purest pred herd of short horns west of the Mississippi, and we think second to pone in the United States. Mr. Cowan will exhibit his herd this fail at all the principal fairs and Expositions in this kate and Kansas and we predict that the reputation herein given will be fully sustained and vindicated,

The spirit and enterprise manifested by Mr. Cowan is truly commendable and worthy of emulation, and we heartlly wish that in the further prosecution of his enterprise he may be as successful in the future as in the past. Too much cannot be said of the great good he is accomplishing for the stock raisers and farmers of Northwest Missouri and the neighboring States. We would like to see other branches

of stock raising entered into by some of the farmers of Holt county, there are many of them who are abundantly able and well qualified to make a suc cess of horse, sheep or hog raising of the best breeds, and it would not only prove a source of pleasure and profit to themselves but be a great and lasting benefit to the county.

MOUND CITY PIC NIC. MR. EDITOR: That pic nie held at Kunkel's Springs on last Saturday, was Pic Nic ever held in our county. Early

dren were seen coming in from every direction. Quite a number of Sunday schools were represented from different parts of the county.

The vast crowd was called to order in due time, and prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Huffacker. Then the forest was made to ring with sweet melodious music by the Mound City and Squaw Creek Sunday Schools. A short ad-

Creek Sunday Schools. A short address was then made by Rev. Levi Shelly. The remarks were suited to the occasion, and the crowd then dispersed to partake of one of the richest of dinners.

About 12 o'clock, Prof. J. Baldwin and our County Superintendent made their appearance on the ground. At 2 p. m. the meeting was called to order by Mr. Jackson. Lovely music then followed, and Mr. Eyerly was introduced and addressed the children by presenting an object lesson bearing upon the great object for which we were the great object for which we were created. Prof. J. Baldwin was then introduced and for about 20 minutes entertained the audience with close attention and great profit.

We pronounce this pie nie a glorious success, and the citizens of Mound City deserve great credit for their interest and labor manifested on this occasion. The people of upper Holt are manifesting a zeal in the Sunday school cause worthy of our imitation. Success to this good work throughout the land. G. W. T. A.

FROM JEWELL COUNTY, BANSAS.

MR. EDITOR: As I have promised to let my friends know through the SENTINEL, I thought I would write a few lines. I like Kansas better than I a pretty thorough search in the vicinity of the old graves, resulting in no distant necessary this season. I have than necessary this season. I have been harvesting for the last week. Wheat and oats is as good as I ever saw it in Holt county. I rented some ground when I came here and have wheat enough to make my bread. I have some oats, ten acres of corn and have a good show for potatoes. The health is good, no ague. People are in good heart; they are preparing to live; but the most of them are so poor that they can hardly live. They eat corn bread and drink corn coffee. There is no credit here. Coffee sells at 34 pounds per dollar; calico 124 cts. per yard, flour from three and a half to four and a half dollars per hundred, corn 40 cents per bushel at Jewell City. ,and source at that. I have 320 acres of land. I have taken one quarter under the homestead act, and the other under the timber act. My land that I live on is as level as a floor except ten acres which is broken with a spring branch through it. I bought some tim-ber 24 miles from here. About 30 new settlers came here this spring. There are some good claims to be had yet. We have preaching here by different J. F. HURST. denominations

SALEM, JEWELL COUNTY, KANSAS, July 27th, 1878,

Normal Institute.

The Institute notwithstanding the very warm weather is moving on nicely; teachers are working earnestly with a determination to accomplish all possible in the four weeks.

The number in attendance is good, and several more came in this week. ton say that Vice President Wilson will The work of the Institute is the invesnot attempt to preside over the senate tigation of the underlying principles of during next winter unless his health is education. The mind, its various facgreatly improved. It is probable, how-ever, that he will be at the capital at faculties are developed, not that we the opening of Congress for a few days. develop one faculty at a time, but that Senator Carpenter, being president of some faculties are relatively more acthe senate pro tem., will preside during tive in youth than others, and some relatively more active later in life. The order in which these are most active and the means of awakening and calling them into activity lies at the foundation of education. The teachers are taking a deep interest in this subject

and are making rapid progress.

Next week Maj. Merwin of St Louis, will be with and preach Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. The Major is an able speaker and gets a large audience where he is known.

Prof. Baldwin will deliver a lecture schools, the relation of the Normal

FILLMORE ITEMS. Mr. Ramsey of Hackberry Ridge, who is the proprietor of a steam thresh er, has been for several days in this

neighborhood doing a good business.

and giving general satisfaction. -Messrs, Moore & Wheaton of this place have "turned out" one hundred split bottom chairs this season, and have three hundred more on the way. They are putting them up in a neat and the cold sterile hills of New England in substantial manner, and are painting

and furnishing them up in good style. lively time "cutting and setting" wagon tiers for the last two weeks, but the fine gentle shower of to-day will swell up, for a time, the old wheels and put stop to this lucrative business.

-Fears were being entertained in regard to the maturing crop of corn, which the rain of to-day will entirely dispel. The crop has doubtless been somewhat shortened by the continu ance of the drought, but the rain of to-day will make hundreds of bushels, where otherwise, there would have been scarcely none. T.

FILLMORE, Mo., August 2nd, 1873. THOSE "BLOODY BEN-

A Woman's Confessions and a New Search for Bodies.

Kansas is again excited over the Bender tragedies, the immediate cause of which is the confession of the wife of which is the confession of the wife of an accomplice of the Benders. A correspondent of the Kansas City Times furnishes the following particulars:

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 1. .. On .. Wedne hr rott Scott, 'a "woman by the name of Mary J. Stanford. whose husband is supposed to belong to the same gang with which the "Bender" murders are connected, stated on oath, in Col. York's presence, in substance, that her husband was connected with the Benders, and that there were still a large number of bodies of murdered victims undiscovered on the Bender farm. She could not give the exact location as to where the bodies were lying. She further stated that her husband had eloped with another woman, thus supplying a motive for her disclosures.

and carted away, so that not even a fragment remains. All that was com-bustible of the old stone stable has been burned, seaving nothing but the bare walls as a solitary sentinel of the de-serted scene. The old graves, from which the bodies of those found in May were taken, are filled with stagnant water, and we could imagine that even yet we could detect a disagreeable stench arising from them. Immediately upon the arrival of the party on the ground they at once commenced prospecting for graves, no new ones having been dis

covered, thus refuting the "reliable in-formation" we received in Cherryvale. Their modus operandi for discovering the location of a grave is to take a long iron rod and press it down into the ground, if it penetrates the earth easily it is concluded that the soil has been disturbed and digging is resorted to to find if a body is beneath or not. After where they found indications of the ground having been disturbed to a considerable depth in the shape of pieces of sub-soil lying on the surface

of the ground, but as it was approach-ing night, and we had some distance to drive, it was concluded to suspend operations for the present, and send out notices at an early day to the neighboring farmers to be on hand with their plows, scrapers, spades, etc., and commence a regular organized search for any bodies that may be buried there, and it is the opinion of all who were out there to-day that the search will not be in vain. Any new disclosures will be immediately reported to your

Ottawa (Kan.) Republican: The time has arrived when even the suspicion of improper conduct on the part of candidate for office will be tatal to his aspirations. The universal denunciation which has been bestowed by the press of the country upon the pardelpants in the Credit Mobilier swindle, the back-pay steal, and the scandal bribery by which our State legislation has been disgraced, is most encouraging to every partriot, for the press is the pulse of the nation, and in the right manner, with a view to faithfully notes its heart throbs.

No rain yet.

HOME MANUFACTURES.

[From Coleman's Rural World.] This is what we want in Missour On a recent visit to Springfield, Mo., was most agreeably surprised to find that the citizens of this pleasantly lo-cated inland city, and beautiful sur-rounding agricultural country, were encouraging home manufactures to so liberal an extent. This is sensible—it onilds up a home market, the best of all markets: keeps our money in the country to circulate among our people, to enliven trade and improve society at home, instead of sending it out of the country, impoverishing ourselves, and depriving our children of the advantage of all cartiers and contains. vantages of education and social im-provement—making squalor the rule instead of the exception. Every think-ing man; every political economist can see this. The trouble is, that while we have too many politicians—who are a curse to the country—we have too few political economists. Too few men who think soundly, methodically, and to purpose on this subject. Talk to the average man on this subject, and he will begin to tell you, "Oh, yes. This is what we want. But then we

have no capital, and we can't manufac-ture without capital?"

Doubtless, it would be much better if we had more capital, money, for that is what is meant. It would be easier t, but his own face will be in danger.

HORE "SHORT HORNS."

Our public school, the relation of the Country district school to our graded to begin, and great results might be attained sooner. But how shall we get the money? By sending out all our raw material, paying ruinous rates of freight on it, which all comes out of the country district school to our graded to begin, and great results might be attained sooner. But how shall we get the money? By sending out all our raw material, paying ruinous rates of freight on it, which all comes out of the property of the relation of the country district school to our graded to begin, and great results might be attained sooner. But how shall we get the money? By sending out all our raw material, paying ruinous rates of freight on it, which all comes out of G. Cowan, has just returned from Kentucky, where he has been attending the schools and Universities to our district sales of the best breeders of thorough hred short horn cattle in that State; we are informed Mr. Cowan has purchased at private sale at fabulous prices 3 of the freet breed? Then buying back the manufacture and schools, the relation of the Normal uncertainty and article, paying for the added, skill-need labor, the profits of the manufacturer, the commissions and profits of all the intermediate handlers, and then the freight back again to us? Thus growing poorer and poorer ourselves, while the middlemen and manufacturers. ers are growing rich out of our labor? Is there any hope for a better state of things, while we continue to pursue such a course as this? Will not those nanufacturers be content to stay where they are, and grow richer and richer as long as we will send them the raw matorial and pay the treight on it? Send them meat and bread and pay the freight

> princely style, as doubtless they are. Moorhead, and adopted unanimonsly transportation companies, and all by acclamation: and furnishing them up in good style.
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> —The blacksmiths have had quite a lively time "cutting and setting" wagon lers for the last two weeks, but the last two weeks, but the spend the summers at fashionable wa-tering places, or travel over Europe; educate their children abroad and teach them to look down with distain upon them to look down with disdain upon the laboring classes who really produce all wealth; but enjoy none of it. All this, and much more of the same sort, and much that is worse, is the result of our unwise policy of having our manufacturing done abroad. But you say, how shall we remedy this? Well, not by a do-nothing policy; not by lying supinely on our backs, and, crying hard times and want of capital. But have we no capital? It is truly a wonder that we have any; but we really have some pottwithstanding we have nur. how shall we remedy this? Well, not by a do-nothing policy; not by lying supinely on our backs, and, crying hard times and want of capital. But have we no capital? It is truly a wonder that we have any; but we really have some, notwithstanding we have pursued this suicidal policy so long. We hove bone and muscle, certainly, and some money. And if we had the will, there would be a way. God has given us a temperate and salubrious climate; a soil that is unsurpassed in the elements of agricultural wealth; water, and water-power beyond computation; and water-power beyond computation timber in great abundance and suitable

fled with this, and content to live among

No exaggeration here. These are plain facts, that no sensible man will deny this, and put it into condition to be utilized. So it does. But have we me got it? If we had the will to move; the energy to persevere; the patience to wait for great results, what could we not accomplish? Necessarily we

aging not less than fifty members to each grange, or a total membership of fifty thousand. In two years, there will be more than twice that number in the organization, or over one hundred thousand. Each of these two thousand granges could spare annually out of their treasury five dollars and never miss it. Let them just start a manufactory of agricultural implements. They have ten thousand dollars to commence on. Put the management in the hands of an honest and capable man. Give the skilled operatives an interest in the business. These granges are all stockholders—it is their concern—they manage it through their representatives. If this is not capital enough, they can build their own mills and the the base of the base of the build their own the business. These granges are all If this is not capital enough, they increase it next year. By this same very much resembles write on the plan they can build their own mills and wing.

The cobalt is prepared as follows:

ping the hides east.
All mechanics and other industrial classes may act on the same principle, until we shall be able to manufacture all we want in that line, and become a

self-supporting and a self-sustaining people—an empire within ourselves T. R. ALLEN. ALLENTON, June 30th, 1873. Amount of A. T. Stewart

Wealth-His Will. Wealthy men are often credited with greater riches than they possess, and frequently, after diligent inquiry into their resources, find that they have set too high a limit to their possessions. It therefore rarely happens that a man astonishes himself with his own wealth yet a little on dit attributes this amaze ment to Mr. A. T. Stewart. It is prob ment to Mr. A. T. Stewart. It is probably generally known that Mr. Stewart took steamer for Europe last week. It is not so generally known that before his departure he made a will. Prior to making this will it was thought advisable to prepare a schedule of his real and personal estate, with its valuation. Hron. The completion of the schedule. Upon the completion of the schedule much to the surprise of Mr. Stewart and to the greater surprise of his friends, it was found out that he was worth one hundred millions. That any American should be possessed of so great wealth almost surpasses belief, but the truth of the foregoing statement is well authendicated.—Sun.

Feeding Corn to Pigs. The Stock Journal, after giving a number of experiments in feeding corn to pigs, remarks that these statements show that there is within a fraction of twenty-four pounds of pork in a bushe of corn; and the effort of every farmer should be to get out as much as he can of it. And to do this, he must have the right kind of hogs; they must be placed in the right conditions, and fed

As hot and dusty as ever.

THE ST. LOUIS TUNNEL. The Extent of the Great Work.

The St. Louis Times, in an plaborate description of the great subterranean approach to the bridge, says:

The tunnel, leaving the bridge at Third street, passes directly down Washington avenue to seventh street; thence by curve, it will sweep into Eighth a little north of the site of the new custom house; along Eighth street it continues in a straight line until its termination is reached on the south side of Clark avenue, the entire length of the tunnel being 4,100 feet. From thence the track is continued in an open cut, passing under a bridge at Spruce street, and curving to the west, where a juncture is formed with the various lines entering the city under the management of the Atlantic and the management of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. This route is evidently the the most direct that could have been chosen, and it also presents less difficulties than any other. The open cut we have referred to brings the track by an easy gradient to the valley of the old Chouteau pond, where the Pacific lines are situated.

The tunnel, or more correctly speaking the two tunnels, for it is a double one, each having a single track, is formed of two brick arches resting upon stone abutments. These arches, although to the eye looking like what are known as segmental arches, that is are known as segmental arches, that is portions of a complete circle, are in reality not so. They are elliptical, and not, as is generally supposed, a semi-circle. This form was adopted, as it gives a puch more companious intergives a much more commodious interi or to the tunnel, and does not necessi-tate so high a rise. This is a matter of importance when it is seen how near the surface of the roadway above is

CLINTON COUNTY FAR-MERS.

The Clinton county association of farmers' clubs met in Plattsburg on out of it? Pay them large interest on their investments and large profits on their business? They out to be satis-The following preamble and resolutions were introduced by Michael

Whereas, I. C. Parker, Congressman of the Ninth Congressional District of Missouri, has violated his pledge given to the people on the eve of his election, "that he would give his influence for, and use all the means in his power in

favor of economy in making and dis-pensing the law of the land," Now, Whereas, Congressman Parker voted for the salary steal, and received back his act of signing the bill known as "the salary grab;" in violation of the spirit of the Constitution, whereby he put \$100,000 in his pocket, the hard earnings of the yeomanry of the coun-try, has shown himself unworthy the confidence of the people irrespective of party, and justly deserves the condemnation and execration of the tolling masses throughout the country.
On motion this association adjourned to meet at the court house on the 3rd Saturday in September next, at 10

A. C. COOK, President. M. SHOEMAKER, Secretary.

Resolved, That our secretary furnish these salary ... 8X8.

WORMS.

The tobacco worm not only infests must commence on a small scale, and gradually grow up to great proportions.

The co-operative principles must necessarily be adopted at first. This is doubtless a correct principle. The farmers will soon be in a condition to adopt this principle to very effective. adopt this principle to very effective the tomato extensively, seldom make purpose. There are now in the state it a business to kill the worms, but sufabout four hundred granges. There for them to prey upon their plants and will in less than a year be at least one arrive at maturity, and continue to prothousand of these organizations, aver-aging not less than fifty members to infinitum. We have somewhere seen

manufacture their own wheat; their own woolen mills, and manufacture their own wool; their own cotton factories, and manufacture their own cotton goods; their own tanneries, and those factories instead of thin. ton goods; their own tanneries, and to wanta should be made of three drops boot and shoe factories, instead of ship-of the liquid is to be placed in the of the liquid is to be placed in the freshly-opened blossoms of the Jamestown weed, as the most convenient. This being repeated occasionally in the afternoon, during the season of the moth moth, every one who partakes of the substance readily dies. The James-town weed attracts the fly by its large bell-shaped flowers, and is a plant the worm delights to feed on.

DIABOLISM, Train Fired Into.

Mr. J. T. Davis, who came down on the 10:20 train last night, came to our in their Factory, and are now prepared office and told us that when about five to turn out the best Woolen Goods ever miles this side of Amazonia two shots manufactured in the West. Their were fired into the train by unknown parties. One shot struck the baggage car and the other passed through a window in the passenger car by the seat in which Mr. Davis and Mr. Wm. Johnson with the seat in which Mr. Davis and Mr. Wm. Johnson with the seat in which Mr. Davis and Mr. Wm. Johnson with the seat in which Mr. Davis and Mr. Wm. Johnson with the seat in th son were sitting. Mr. Davis was lean-ing forward and the shot passed between the two gentlemen, grazing the back of Mr. Davis' head and Mr. Johnson's face, pieces of glass striking and cutting his face. Had the ball struck either in the head it would doubtles have killed him. It is not known why or by whom the shots were fired.—St. Joe Herald.

Mr. A. E. Touzalin, general passeng er and ticket agent of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, informs us, in a note, that the company have adopted a special rate to parties who wish to visit the state fair to be held at Topeka, September 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and 25th. The rate from Atchison to Topeka and return is \$2. Tickets good on all trains of above mentioned dates, and also September 27th.

An interesting treatise on the treatment of Cholera, by Dr. Tracy of Menual City lies over for want of room.

Manual City lies over for want of room. Topeka, September 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th

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